## WHAT IS MR. PLATT'S LITTLE SAME?

gaged in a Mysterious Conference in Florida.

to Be Anxious to Enlist with McKinley.

Willing to Do This If Arrangements It Is Also Asserted That the Governor Can Be Made to Protect the Tioga Man.

REASONS FOR THE CHANGE OF HEART. PLANS ARE BEING LAID FOR REED.

The New Hampshire Convention Declared The Conviction Increasing That the Mato Have Caused Quay's Desire to Get on the Winning Side in Time.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.-Matthew

hotel, and last night were in consultation until the "wee sma" hours." The two bosses wanted to study the political problems confronting them, and as Mr. Quay owns a quiet retreat on the St. Lucie River, for Florida is supposed to be incidental to it was selected as the place where the sitting the government of the selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governed by the selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governmentally and a selected as the place where the situation could be governed by the selected as the place wher

hunting lodge, where the conference begun last night will be resumed.

The statement that Mr. Quay has experenced a change of heart with reference to McKinley is not mere supposition. It is made on the authority of the Representative from Ohlo at Washington, who is one of the McKinley managers. This Representative told the McKinley leader in Florida, who was in Washington Saturday, that Quay was softening toward McKinley, and Quay was softening toward McKinley, and that belief. that if Platt could be protected the Penn-sylvania boss would make terms with the Ohio Napoleon's managers.
WHY QUAY CHANGED.

and discuss the situation. Quay's change of heart toward McKinley is said to have come just after the New Hampshire convention, which declared that, while Reed was illustrious, McKinley was sure and able, and that the Granite State Republicans would be happy with either as a Presidential candidate. With the New gating \$150,000. He was led to believe Hampshire Republicans of this mind, after that he could obtain a nucleus of two hundred delegates. Confidential agents Chandler's attack on McKinley, Quay became convinced that it was useless to continue the fight against the Ohlo man, and only on these agents, but for printing, for that it was about time to cast an anchor to the support of New York headquarters, for the windward.

ager, Quay's changed attitude was learned enterprise. and he was approached in reference to The result has been little less than dis-stopping his light against the Onto man, astrons. There are but seventy Morton del-Stropping his light against the Ohio man. It is claimed that Quny said frankly that, judging by present indications, McKinley would be nominated, and that he had no desire to continue to fight for a lost cause. He said that, while personally he was for Reed, still there was a tremendous McKinley sentiment in Pennsylvania, and that error than the Morton men, or whether they probably a majority of the Republicans of that State would be rejoiced by the Ohio man's nomination.

Astrous. There are but seventy Morton-delegates in other come from this State. At least tweive of these are shaky, and no one can tell how long they will be for Morton. Efforts to elect delegates in other States have been failures. Whether they man's nomination.

GEORGIE GIBSON, THE BOY Is the is fourteen years old and works for the P street. As he approached the warerooms Sature two manicure sets and start away. The boy follows. He got up and kept following, although came and arrested the man. The marginal sketch were more sincere than Mr. Platt—no one were more sincere than Mr. Platt—no one can say. The fact remains that Mr. Mor.

NO TERMS WITH PLATT. "All I want," said Quay, "in the event his large expenditures.
of McKinley's nomination and election, is All the Morton agents who have been fair treatment for myself and friends." working in other States are said to have

in the anti-McKluley combine. "So far as the 'others' are concerned," the McKiniey manager said, "no fight will be made on them should Mr. McKinley be and the latter, in the event of Mckinley's and the mitter, in the matter of the premises over which Mr. Platt could mit. A careful of George W. Hagar, whom the premises over the pre The McKinley men are not unfriendly to the supporters of Reed, but no quarter will

they came to Florida to discuss the situation. For six hours Platt and Quay were in conference last night, but, of course, only they know what transpired.

The fact that they will meet again at St. Incle is considered evidence that no conclusion was arrived at.

WILL OF W. Q. JUDGE. He Leaves a Third of His Residuary Estate to the Aryan Theosophical Society,

the late occultist, William Q, Judge, which was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday.

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Mr. Judge, who was the recognized leader of the theosophical movement in this city, died on March 21. His will directs that a messenger, who came here to see about his remains be cremated. It was executed the replenishment of the fund.

The Governor's determination to not exhold movement to not exhold public office in Virginia, it matters not hold public office in Virginia, it matters not how unimportant the position may be. Being refused admittance to the floating loging-house, he sauntered into the grounds of Bellevue Hospital. No one no.

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The Path, which is the magazine devoted to the interests of theosophy, is left to Mrs. J. Campbell Ver Planck and Mr. Neresheimer, to whom the testator refers as his "friends and fellow-students." Mr.

Harlem firemen were kept busy yesterday Judge in his will begs Mrs. Ver Planck and Mr. Neresheimer to publish the magazine residents thereby that any person shall be eligible to any jumped up and plunged over the stone.

theosophical purposes. Mrs. Jungs theosophical Society.

An hour later a third fire was found in an between them, and the remaining third is to go to the Aryan Theosophical Society.

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An hour later a third fire was found in an empty woodhouse in the cellar of the apart ment house at No. 11 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. It did considerable damage before the firemen extinguished it. An alarm was sent out at 5:15 p. m. for a later of the death of Peter M. Kelly, her husband, who was drowned August 29, 1892, at that place, was drowned August 29, 1892, at that place, was drowned August 29, 1892, at that place, ords, the testator says, are neither his property nor that of the Theosophical Society.

One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. The fire started in a coal bin in the centre of the cellar. The smoke rushed up the alreshaft, and soon filled every apartment. The fire lines of Weed.

He and Quay Are Now En- Albany Believes the Two Bosses Are Seeking to Defeat McKinley.

The Pennsylvania Statesman Said Morton Alleged to Have Refused to Draw Any More Checks for His Campaign.

> and Mr. Platt Have Parted Company.

chine Leader in This State Wants the

Maine Man and Not the Governor for President. Albany, April 6 .- The stream from Gov-

Stanley Quay is said to be ready to puncture his Presidential boom and to climb on the McKinley band wagon. The only obstacle in the way of Quay's reaching an expectation of the McKinley band wagon. The only obstacle in the way of Quay's reaching an expectation of the McKinley band wagon. The only obstacle in the way of Quay's reaching an expectation of the McKinley band wagon. The only obstacle in the way of Quay's reaching an expectation of the plant machinists has been checked. It was the news of this directly expectation of the plant machinists has been checked. It was the news of this directly expectation. understanding with the McKinley managers is Thomas C. Platt.

Quay, in changing toward McKinley, explains why he and Platt journeyed to Florida on the same train, stopped at the same discouraged at the course of Mr. Platt, which was a local platt in the same train, stopped at the same discouraged at the course of Mr. Platt,

the alleged break between these two genuntion could be gone over carefully and a
definite plan of action agreed upon.

Mr. Quay left this morning for his hunting lodge on the St. Lucie. Mr. Platt will
leave in the morning, ostensibly for his
wife's orange grove in South Florida, but
the said that his real destination is Ouar's

method break between these two gentiemen. There are mutterings, in which
"ingratitude" and "bunco" are words frequently repeated. Whether this means
that Governor Morton will practically abandon his efforts to secure the Presidential
momination, or keep on trying for it withit is said that his real destination is Quay's out the aid of Platt, no one seems to

WHY MORTON STOPPED.

A review of the facts will clearly show Governor Morton's Idea in putting a stop The McKinley Congressman further stated that Quay and Platt would meet in Florida twelve or fourteen weeks ago to angle for and discuss the situation. Quay's change the Presidential nomination, under the According to McKinley's Washington man- tifarious details attendant upon such an

can say. The fact remains that Mr. Morton has absolutely nothing to show for his large expanditure.

Kentucky Regulators Demolish Their House

The McKinley manager assured Quay been recalled. Charles Anderson, Caleb Lexington, Ky., Aprfl 6.—In Edmondson that he would be treated fairly, but asked Simms and E. J. Seymour have been back County Saturday night a crowd of men, what he meant by his "friends." Quay replied that he would like fair treatment for said to be returning because of the months with the said to be returning because of the said to be returned by the sa

DUE TO THE EXCISE BILL.

of the factors which made up Governor house. when he saw the excise machine get its the so-called "regulators" intended to hang, yelled "DEATH! DEATH! DEATH! DEATH! DEATH! but he could not be found. Quay replied that he would have to consider the matter. He immediately wired Platt to meet him in Washington, whence where the matter in the would prove a sturdy.

Commissioner Lyman would prove a sturdy. Hagar, who lived in the vicinity, recently abandoned his wife and two children, it quite surprised at Mr. Lyman's trip to is said, leaving them in destitute circumting the excise agencies in the non-competitive class—in other words, open to the and sought protection, but Davis was

or's friends feel that he has inadvertently sacrificed his popularity in the State to They are Not Eligible Under the Laws of look for work. the up-building of Platt's strength.

FIREBUG IN CELLARS.

Work in Harlem tFlat Houses.



## GEORGIE GIBSON, THE BOY WHO SAW A THIEF AND CAUGHT HIM.

He is fourteen years old and works for the Pattberg Bros. Manufacturing Company, Nos. 75 and 77 Spring street. As he approached the warerooms Saturday evening, he saw two men break a showcase in front, take two manicure sets and start away. The boy followed one and caught him by the coat. The man knocked him down. He got up and kept following, although he was knocked down three more times. Finally a patrolman came and arrested the man. The marginal sketches illustrate Georgie's own account of the adventure.

and Beat Them with Cowhides for Harboring a Married Man.

Platt and others popularly supposed to be etary stringency with which Chairman dence of Mrs. Nancy Blair, who lives near the anti-McKluley combine. Stockholm, in the northern part of the county, and, without attempting to conceal The Excise bill is credited with being one their identity, proceeded to demolish her

cleeted President, but no terms will be Morton's mind. It is said he was willing to believe that the failure to elect Morton Adalene Dugger, were severely flogged with In New York are bitterly hostile to Platt, and the latter in the event of McKinley's cumstances over which Mr. Platt could nity. A careful search was made about

New York for the purpose of consulting stances, and spent the greater part of his Mr. Platt about appointments. Then came time at the Blair house. Instead of leavthe decision of the Attorney-General put- ing, as they were warned, the women went

Virginia-Mrs. Bagby's Case Decided. Scott, members of the State Board of Edu-cation, fully concur in this opinion. Finally

filling his nose and throat The quartet of sailors forced the man

over the side of their boat and carried him STARVING MAN TO DIE, But the life-sa many for him.

Himself, Jumped into the East River.

Refused to Take a Life Line and Fought with Four Sailors Who Dragged Him Out.

Was Homeless, Out of Work, Weak from Hunger and Had Been Refused Lodgings at the Refuge, Foot of East Twenty-sixth Street.

succeed Owens, who represents the Ashland Among the persons who applied for an district in Congress. ting the excise agencies in the non-competitive class—in other words, open to the house of a neighbor, Mr. Seth Davis, and sought protection, but Davis was heelers—and the Governor was disappoint—ed. He now sees that the Raines law will result in a partisan machine, and that his house it would be torn down, hope for a fair and unprejudiced administration of this law will not be realized.

Sincere sympathy is expressed for the Kine of the MOMEN CANNOT HOLD OFFICE.

WOMEN CANNOT HOLD OFFICE.

Among the persons who applied for an Easter night's shelter at the city's floating haven, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, was a wild-eyed man, who said he was Joseph Smith, thirty-eight years old, a weaver by trade, and homeless. He slept all night, and in the morning cashed in his meal ticket for the kine of a break. Polar of south caused Colonel Breckinridge's lecture tour to be a failure, and should he announce was Joseph Smith, thirty-eight years old, a weaver by trade, and homeless. He slept all night, and in the morning cashed in his meal ticket for the kine of a break. Polar of the protection is the house of a neighbor, Mr. Seth Davis, and sought protection, but Davis was district in Congress. The ladles throughout Kentucky and the Easter night's shelter at the city's floating haven, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, was a wild-eyed man, who said he was Joseph Smith, thirty-eight years old, a weaver by trade, and homeless. He slept all night, and in the morning cashed in his meal ticket for the kine of a break. The ladles throughout Kentucky and the Easter night's shelter at the city's floating haven, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth start and sought was district in Congress. The ladles throughout Kentucky and the Easter night's shelter at the city's floating haven, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth was a wild-eyed man, who said he was Joseph Smith, thirty-eight years old, a weaver by trade, and homeless. He slept all night, and in the morning cashed in his meal ticket for the kine of the city's floatin

Mrs. Fannie Bagby, recently appointed a school trustee of West Point, that she can-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, ellays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. not hold that office. Mr. Massey says that after a careful consideration of the matter, ing no nourishment and no place to rest. An incendiary Believed to Have Been at Governor O'Ferrail and Attorney General he went out again into the grounds of the

Finally he picked out a spot, a little

Judge in his will begs Mrs. Ver Planck and Mr. Nereshelmer to publish the magazine on the lines he followed, for the benefit of on the lines he followed, for the benefit of the objects of the Theosophical Society—If, indeed, they continue to publish it. Mrs. Ver Planck inherits one of Schmelken's celebrated paintings of the two Hindus Rhown as 'The Masters.' The other goes to Mr. Nereshelmer.

All of the S3,000 for which Mr. Judge was insured in the Royal Arcanum goes to Mrs. Judge and the residency one-third of the residency estate; allerton are made trustees of all moneys that may be begineathed to the deceased for theosophical purposes, Mrs. Judge receives one-third of the residency estate; Allee Mary Judge and Emily Hughes Judge, the testator's sisters, are to divide another third between them, and the remaining third is empty woodhouse in the cellar of the apart. Hoods that lies at anchor off Twenty-sixth street. Win tions of Mr. Rickard. Philip Angell, Hugh McKeown, Patrick Donovan and Edward Barry were in the St. Mary's boat. They rowed over to the tramp, who was near the side of the New Hampshire, also at anchor at Twenty-sixth street wharf. He COWPERTHWAIT'S enemies instead of friends.

fought his rescuers as though they were enemies instead of friends.

"Let me die," he gurgled, the water CARPETS. Will increase year by year, LONG CREDIT. 104 West 14th Street.

Blue Crass Women, Aroused by His Pros-

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ley, Mrs. Harry Grom, Mrs. John Morgan,

Mrs. W. W. Bruce, Miss Hattle Herndon,

Miss Freda Dudley and the other leading

ladies of the blue grass region whose work defeated Colonel W. C. P. Breckluridge for

Congress the year before last, are keeping

their eyes on the Colonel, now that he is

prominently mentioned as a candidate to

PERSONAL

AMERICAN man, temperate, good address vants to make the acquaintance of Christia

LAST seen on Sunday, at St. Patrick's Cathedra ev. Father Joe Jaret, of Shandaken; anybod ting his whereabouts will be liberally Address E. S. J., box 206, Journa MAN THIEF CAUGHT

George Gibson, Fourteen, Was Knocked Down Four Times, but He Held On.

Help to Capture Came as the Marauder Was About to Strike the Youngster Again.

HAD A CONFEDERATE WHO RAN AWAY.

The Men Had Broken a Showcase of the Pattberg Brothers Manufacturing Company-The Young Hero's Narrative of His Adventure.

Spring street, captured a thief fully twice as big as his youthful captor last Saturday. The prisoner with a confederate had broken into a glass showcase in front of the warerooms of Gibson's employers, and had stolen two manicure sets.

Young Gibson, who is rather short for his age, had just returned from an errand at 4 p. m. last Saturday, and as he was entering the building he saw a man wrench bing a toilet set start for Broadway. The boy started in pursuit. The thief saw him at the same moment and quickened his

"I wanted to save Mr. Pattberg's property," said young Gibson in narrating his experience, "so I just bent over, and gritting my teeth I ran as fast as I could." After running half a block he caught hold of the thief's cont. "Give me back what you stole," panted

The thief stoped and struck the boy in the face and leisurely walked on. The youngster was stunned for an inyoungster was stunned for an intimes he was knocked down, only to get up more determined than ever to catch the BROADWAY THEATRE,

Spotted with mud, out of breath and aching from the blows he had received, the lad again caught up to the man at Broadway. He deliberately threw the tollet box he had stolen into the street and grabbed the boy by the shoulder. He drew back to strike him, when Andrew Lang, one of the workmen employed in the manufacturing concern with Gibson, who had followed as fast as he could, caught the thief's uplifted arm and said:
"You strike that boy again and there

wont be enough left of you to take to the station house.

The thief was still defiant, and Patrolman Sich, of the Macdougal Street Station who was on the other side of Broadway, was attracted by his angry protestations of innocence, and arrested him. At the sta-tion he described himself as Edward "Mon's tickets good for Quinn, twenty-four years old, of No. 9 To-NIGHT Positively, --- THE LAW OF

Young Glbson was present in Jefferson Market Court on Sunday when Quinn was arraigned and held in \$500 bail for trial to-day in the Court of Special Sessions.

WON'T PROSECUTE PARENTS.

Insane, Will Go to Work for Them. Sixteen-year-old Jacob Eliprein, the law Chambers 2 to 12 daily. student accused by his parents of insanity, will not prosecute them for false imprisonment, although his unique defence when examined gave the impression that such a proceeding was part of his plan. His father, proceeding was part of his plan. His father, who accompanied him when he left Bellevue PASTOR'S Continuous who accompanied him when he left Bellevue to shore. On the way he fought them fiercely. In getting over the seawall he almost succeeded in breaking away again.

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But the life-savers were strong and too will in the meantime try to earn something BIJOU Funnier and Brighter.

Two policemen dragged the tramp to the prison ward, where he now lies, bound hand and foot, and raving constantly about "Death, death," Dr. Carolina, of Believue, said that the man was insane.

Will in the meantime try to enhance state of the family.

Young Ellprein was committed April 1 by Magistrate Cornell. Dr. Russell and his associates decided. after an examination of two hours' duration, that he was perfectly well and his associates decided. after an examination of two hours' duration, that he was perfectly sane.



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